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Emergency Aid Preparing Gargo for Pittsburgh, Which Sails Monday

FLOUR ESPECIALLY NEEDED

Supplies of condensed milk and flour are being received today at Emergency Ald headquarters, 221 South Eighteenth treet, for shipment next week to the stck and famine-stricken victims by Turkish outrages in and near Smyrna,

Turkish outrages in and near Smyrna, in Asia Minor.

These supplies are being donated in response to an appeal from the Emergency Aid in which Philadelphians are urged to send supplies to Aid headquarters before the United States cruiser Pittsburgh sails for the Near East next Monday. The Pittsburgh is being loaded

Monday. The Pittsburgh is being loaded at League Island.

At a meeting called yesterday by Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, chairman of the committee, in the rooms of the Energency Aid, the need for prompt action was stressed. Mrs. Lorimer urged that supplies of condensed milk and flour be sent to Emergency Aid not later than next Sunday. She pointed out that the time was short and the emergency distressing and said of the emergency distressing and said the believed the people of Philadelphia would act quickly when the situation

would act quickly when the situation was brought to their attention.

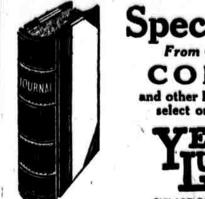
Mrs. Lorimer presided at the meeting, and among the others present were Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Arthur B. wens, Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, Jr Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. Fred Perry Powers, Mrs. George Fales Baker, Miss Eloise Dickey, Mrs. Charles McLean, Miss Sarah II, Bache, Charles McLean, Alss Sarah T. Fallen Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. William Squier Belding, Mrs. Wilbur Paddock Klapp, Mrs. David Paul Brown, Mrs. Frederick English and Mrs. John M.

HORSES KILLED IN FIRE

West Chester Barn, With Crops, Destroyed After Combustion West Chester, Pa., Sept. 27 .- A large barn on the 200-acre farm of Lu-clen Keith, and occupied by Ernest

Kelly, pear Westtown Station, was de-stroyed by fire supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion in a hay now last night. Three horses and two mules were burned, as were crops of hay, whent, potatoes and outs. An automobile and many wagons, harness and farming imlements were also lost. The total loss sestimated at \$20,000.

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